ROME.

Pins IX,-His Fiftieth Anniversary Ma The City Crowded with Visitors -The Ceremonies in St. Peter's-Congratulatio European Sovereigns-His Ho'dness' Recep--Distinguished Guests.

There has been more powder burned in honor of Pius IX. and the afficith any liversary of his priesthood during the last two hights than there was at the battle of Mentana in defence of his throne, and by day the festivities have been really imposing, as nuch from the judicious arrangement of the demon eations of releicing v.s from the crowds of specta gated in the Holy City to witness them. The stations n all the lines converging to Rome have been inded to such a dy gree during the last few days that d distinction of classes became mere idle formalises and the over-laden trains moving masses of conon. No doubt the defective arrangements of the prectors of the Roman ratiways have prevented many avellers from getting here who were so disposed, but in spite of deficient accommodation quite gh of the inhabitants of the towns and villages f the environs of Rome and of the neighboring Italian provinces have arrived to give a popular character to the crowds congregated wherever there has been anything to see, and especially in the ample church of St. Peter, on the morning of the 11th, when the Pope with much emotion went through the ceremony of his messa novella on the fiftieth anniersary of its first performance. Never were such numbers seen collected in that vast temple before, for the great central pave, which during the grand Papal ceremonies is generally kept clear, for the Pope to ss, by a double line of soldiers, was unguarded and entirely occupied by a dense but orderly crowd, which became a serried mass around the high altar and the confession, which were ornamented for the casion with a profusion of the most exquisite modationjot the royal family of Naples and Parma. ne diplomatic body and a few favored foreigners of di-tinction, among whom the Prussian special envoy received nearly royal honors. At a quarter to eight A. M. the Pope left his apartments, accompanied by the Palatine Cardinals Clarelli and Antonelli, the omplete corps of court prelates and the Senator and Conservators of Rome. A murmur thrilled through the church as his Holiness, visibly affected, ascended the steps of the high altar. During the ass the Pope administered the holy sacrament to eight poor boys belonging to the hospital of Tataiovanni, and to about 200 ladies and gentlemen who nxiously solicited such a consolatory distinction.

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It was on intoning the subsequent Te Deum that Pio
Nono's emotion became evident to all around
him, and the tears which flowed from his
upturned eyes excited a corresponding sentiment of
sympathy in the thousands of spectators whose attention was concentrated on the person of the Supreme Pontiti. The cannon of St. Angelo announced
to the city the completion of the religious ceremony
in St. Peter's, after which the Pope repaired to the
sacristy, where a collation was offered to him and to
the most distinguished persons present by the Dean
and chapter of the church. The refreshments were
calculated for 1,000 persons, but the crowd at the
door rendered it imprudent for all the guests to avail
themselves of their invitations.

The Pope withartew to his private apartments after
the breakfast, but by no means to repose, for congravitations and messages of all sorts were continally arriving by telegraph from all parts of the world
which had to be communicated to him. The Queen
of England's felicitations were sent by the wire directly to the Pope, as were those of several other
sovereigns; but most of the Catoolic courts had special representatives, or their resident ambassadors
were entrusted with autograph letters for this purpose. Thus the Marquis de Banneville acted for
France, Count Von Trauttmansdorf for Austria and
Count Pyche de Peteghen for Belgrum, but the
King of Frussia sent his Highness the Duke
of Ratibor with a letter and a magnificent
porcelain vase of royal Berlin ware. The Count
D'Arco was special Envoy for Eavaria, and Russia
was represented by the Grand Duke Vladimir. The
King and Queen (ex) of Spain and the Prime of the
Asturias, the Kings of Holland, Saxony and
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and a thousand soldiers as a singing chorus.

Fio Nomo's appearance at the balcony, whence he usually gives his benediction, was saluted by the waving of handkerchiefs and the ereas of the crowd, and he gratified their enthusiasm by coming forward a second time before leaving the hall. The attraction of the evening was the givendota on the Januariam. Every available spot commanding a view of the fireworks was crowded, but they were considered to be less successful than usual, and the grand discharge of rockets reserved for the finate unfortunately got ignited before the right time.

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said during the lestivities, of which I have described a part, are in circulation, and two remarks are attributed to his Holmess rather pungent towards Victor Emanuel and Italy. Fix Nono informed a diplomatist was inquired what present his Majesty had sent, that King Victor Emanuel only sent to the Vatican to intercede for assassins. To the Senator at home his Holmess observed, "Italy has published her Green Book (the official collection of dipomatic and ministerial documents and we will dipioniatic and ministerial documents) and we will dipioniate and ministerial documents) and we will publish a golden book, which shall contain a list of the addresses and offerings of our subjects and of the sovereigns and people of the Catholic world of this commemorative recurrence."

GENERAL SHERMAN IN RICHMOND.

A Survey of the Burned District-Calls on the General-Compliment to General Canby-Meeting with Ex-General Harry Heth. RICHMOND, Va., April 30, 1869.

On his return from Fortress Monroe General Sherman paid Richmond a flying visit, remaining some yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Colonel J. C. Auderied of his staff, putting up at the Spottswood Hotel, and left at eight o'clock in the evening for Washington. This was the second visit of Gen eral Sherman to the ex-capital of the late Confederacy. In 1865, after his famous "march to the sea" and his campaign through the Carolinas at the head of his victori army he marched through Richmond, then a mass of blackened ruins. Reconstruction, however, if not of the people at least of the city has since taken place, and the charred debris of the burned district has mostly given place to costly and palatial

In the evening the General took a walk and a quiet survey of these improvements, and expressed much gratification at the energy and enterprise displayed by the citizens. Fity that business, which is now almost stagmant, has not increased in proportion to justify a further ontlay of this kind; but sad to relate, there are few among the mercanitic community who can more than meet expenses, and continually the cry is heard "Dult Gull, dult. Hard times," &c. The General also visited Gambie's Hill, which commands one of the most picturesque views of the many about the city. On the right is seen the "White House," more properly known as the Penetentiary, a large and very commoditous institution, at present occupied by about 400 convicts, mostly negroes. Immediately beneath the hill flows the James, which is here dotted with miniature islands, the largest and most famous of which is Belle isle, where so many of the gailant defenders of the Union were held as prisoners during the war. The Fredegar iron Works, where most of the rebel cannons were manufactured, a te on the banks of the river, just in front of Belle lade, and to the left, on the opposite side, hes the bayutiful little manufacturing town of Manchester, con neetbd with Richmond by three handsome brid, ees. The General was particularly struck with the great water power of the James at this point, and expensed his surprise that it had not been taken advantage of for manufacturing purposes.

Numer outs other points of interest were visited, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to the reception of the large number of citizens with had caised upon the General. General Camby and staff were knong the first that most distinguished citizens' here, who were condainly received by the General. A pleasant and interesting conversation was k-yt-up, during which General Sherman paid a high con-pilment to Camby quiet survey of these improvements, and expressed

as an older officer than biraself, as gallant as there was in the service, and one whom he was assured would be in every, way acceptable to the people of Virginia. Among the visitors was ex-femeral Harry Heth, formerly of the Confederate service, a good soldier, and an old acquaintance of both President Grant and General Sherman. There was a very cordial shake of the hands and a warm greeting, followed by a long talk, chiefly about old army acquaintances and matters that had transpired years ago. It was gratifying to see this reunion of old friends, though they had been opposed in a difficulty that everybody knows was brought about by scheming politicians, and for which neither was responsible. President Grant, taking R. E. Lee by the hand, and General Sherman hob-nobbing with Harry Heth, show that the soldiers are willing to forget all past differences, and that if left to them the country would soon be as happy or happer than ever. Let Grant and Sherman continue this course, and should the former want Cuba, or should a difficulty with England occur, even over its Alabama claims, he will get as many and as gallant soldiers from the South as he can possibly need.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cruise of the United States Steam Yacht Frolic.
Friday night about eleven o'clock the United States steam yacht Frolic, the handsome sidewheel vessel that since the summer of 1865 has been acting as a tender to the various flagships of the European naval squadron, arrived in this port. She re-mained throughout the night at anchor near Bedloe's Island, but during yesterday morning steamed orders preparatory to being placed out of commission. The cruise of this vessel has been one fraught with incident and adventure, and is so full of interest that the listener to the recital of its history in this extended voyage causes him to con-

stantly and almost involuntarily turn his eyes to the east "as the adoring Parsee seeks the sun." Its officers have been favored mortals, as they come back laden with intelligence made familiar by contact with gems of teachings from all the classic lands of Europe and Asia. Strongly colored they may be, but they are truthful. The dry, hard may be, but they are truthful. The dry, hard points, embracing the synopsis of their eventful voyage, are briefly as follows:—The Froile, once the blockade-runner, A. D. Vance, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 24th of June, 1855, nearly four years ago, as the tender to the United States frigate Colorado, the flagsalp of Rear Admiral Goldsborough. While this officer was in command of the squadron, the Froile, to an extent of time not at present known, remained almost stationary on the northern coast of France, each and all enjoying, as best they could, their luxurious life on the silvery sheen of the Mediterranean waters. Two years clapsed, when Admiral Farragut disturbed their pleasant reveries by introducing himself to them as Admiral Goldsborough's relief. Afths occurred at Cherbourg in July, 1867. Then came active, pleasant and ecstatic times. It was but a brief period when the hero of New Orleans made proparation to visit whom Senator Zack Chandler rather familiarly terms 'Aleck of Russia,' and then began the grandest of wanderings. It was St. Petersburg direct, the detailed history of which visit may yet, for aught the writer knows, be ringing in the ears of Heralto readers, as it was a sovereign recognition of American representatives that can never be forgotten. From the gayety of the Russian capital the Froile salled back to the Mediterranean, and after more pleasant cruisings in ports resplendent with temperate suns and covered over and over with histories that abound in richness of incident, they salled up and down the Bospnorus Sea, and, landing at Constantinople, remained there for several months. Thence from there it was Gibraltar, and Admiral Farragut, who had made by his continuous presence on board the Froile a fete ship of her, in October, 1868, left with the regrets of all for nome, leaving the command of the squadron to Commodore A. M. Pennock, of the sloop-of-war Treonderoga. Under his orders the old pleasant cruising grounds were again visited, and old acquamitances were renewed in French points, embracing the synopsis of their eventful voyage, are briefly as follows:-The Frolic,

Matters—George A. Converse and Edward L. Amory.
Ensigns—Washburne Maynard, B. F. Tilley, S. A. Simous and Harry Knox.
Surgeon—W. K. Van Reypen.
Paymaster—George H. Griffing.
Engineers—First Assistant, H. W. Fitch: Second Assistant, L. R. Harvey; Acting Third Assistants, G. W. Savory and D. Castano.
Captain's Clerk—C. M. McLeod.

Miscellaneous Naval Intelligence. The United States steamers Powhatan, Kearsarge and Nyack were at Valparaiso, Chii, April 3d. The

Tuscarora was expected there from Callao, Peru.
The United States steamer Gettysburg was at Aspinwall, April 13.

The United States steamer Shenandoah was at

The United States steamer Shenandoah was at Cape Town, Africa, January 27.
Lieutenant Commander Philip H. Cooper has been ordered to the Sabine on the 15th inst. Lieutenant Commander A. R. McNary has been detached from the Frankiin, and granted sick leave. Lieutenant Commanders Richard S. Chew, C. D. Signbee and G. B. R. Gidden, from the Asiatic squadron, are awaiting orders. Lieutenant Charles J. Train, from the Observatory of Washington, has been ordered to the Sabine on the 25th instant.

MASONIC.

Prince of Orange Lodge-Inauguration of the New Lodge Rooms-Address, Reception and Supper.

The new lodge rooms of the Prince of Orange Lodge, No. 16 F. and A. M., located in Booth's Theatre Building, corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty. third street, were inaugurated last night. The rooms were not dedicated in the usual formal manner; but the members determined to give a reception to inaugurate them, in order that their lady friends might have an opportunity to see the room in which their husbands and friends performed their Masonic duties. The proceedings were not in any only feature outside this being a short address of weicome by the Chaplain of the lodge, the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr.

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Prince of Orange Lodge has good cause to be proud of its lodge room, as it is certainly one of the most handsome and elegantly furnished in the city. The waits and ceiling are beautifully colored, and frescoed in a very chaste and tasteful manner, the latter being ornamented with Masonic designs. The hanging are of rich claret cloth, trimmed with velvet of the same color, and the floor is covered with a rich handsome carpet. The furniture is remarkably solid in appearance, and at each end of the room is a raised data for the use of the officer; of the lodge. The cornices are massive, yet elegant, and the gas fixtures are in good taste and excellent keeping with the rest of the fittings. The room has been fitted up by Mr. Edwin Booth, under the immediate supervision of the architect of the building.

About half-past eight o'clock last night the invited guests began to arrive. Owing to the inchemency of the weather an awning had been erected over and a carpet laid upon the sidewalk. From the hour named a constant stream of ladies and gentlemen continued to arrive, and to pass into the room. The Worshipful Master, Mr. E. E. Thorne, took up a position near the Master's chair and welcomed but indices and gentlemen as they arrived. For some half hour or so the time was occupied in promending around the room, the ladies making somewhat close inspection of the insignia and appearing somewhat lost in making out what all meant. The floral decorations of the room—which, by the by, were very fine—also attracted the ladies' attention; and these seemed to be much better understood.

Shortly after nine o'clock the members of the Lodge filed into the room and took position along its centre. W. P. M. Roberts then introduced to the company the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., and called upon him to speak a word of welcome. It was due to over-estern, and when he looked around him and saw prelates and high priests he feit that he was very low on the ladder. The speaker in a

lodge on the first night of its incertag in the lever room.

Deputy G. M. of New York, John H. Anthon and Grand Secretary James M. Austin followed in short and appropriate addresses.

At the close of the speeches an excellent collation was provided, which was enjoyed by the guests, who at this nour must have numbered at least 300 ladies and gentlemen. While the good things were being disposed of there was a general moving in the lodge room, the altar was taken away from the centre of the room and the symbols placed in corners, in order to make the floor clear, and, supper over,

the select company once more entered the room, and to the music of Bernstein's quadrille band entered upon the exercise of the "light fantasic." The ladies were elegantly and fashionably attired and the members of the lodge proved that Masons can dance, and that even in a lodge room. Dance followed dance in rapid succession until a late hour, and when the last minutes of the week were quickly pushing upon the opening ones of the next the pleasant reception was brought to a close.

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The following gentiemen are the officers of the lodge:—W. M., E. E. Thorne; S. W., T. B. Clarkson; J. W., G. E. Slocum; Chapiam, S. H. Tyng, Jr.; S. D., Affred T. Fuffer; J. D., T. R. Davies; Treasurer, George Sanderson; Secretary, A. S. Gardener; Marshall, G. C. Ames; Tiler, R. England.

MOVING DAY.

Trials and Tribulations of the Day—Statis-tics—Poetic Consolation.

Yesterday was the great moving day for New Yorkers. And what a day! What better description can be given of it than that by Longfellow :-

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How it clatters along the roofs,
Lite the tramp of hoofs;
How it guides and struggles out
From the throat of the overflowing spout!
Across the window pane
It pours and nours;
And awift and wide,
With a mody tide,
Like a river, down the gutter roars.

The rain. Longfellow spoke about the "beautiful," the "welcome" rain; but it was only his poetic
vein which influenced him to use such metapnors.
Housewives of New York, and especially those who Housewives of New York, and especially those who changed their homes yesterday, know far better. They know what baleful experiences they had, and too sad for their own purses, to bless the day. They,

in general, would rather do the other thing. But move they must, and, no matter what kind of weather shone or fell down from the heavens upon them, move they did. And a sorry sight it was. All over the city there could be seen piles of furniture, and of the most perishable nature, exposed to the drenching rain; and if the people but knew the verse they would all, with one acclaim, have sung—

May! horror of showers And all pervading rain; With such cursed music Wet me never again!

With such cursed music

Wet me never again!

Not only was most of the furniture spoiled and ruined in a great degree, but many a family has, in consequence of exposure to the grim rain, contracted disease, and doctors' bills and draggists' bills will shortly accumulate and mase 'moving day" ever hereafter memorable at the family hearth. It was our especial grievance to see loads of furniture trucked through the streets, packed to a very mountain on the wagon, on top of which, perched like the eagles on the icy cliffs of the Andes, were children covered with biankers and 'wasterproof,' the parents walking alongside of the wagon containing their all, and leading the largest of their flock by the hand and carrying the smallest in their arms. Such are to be pitted, and it is only to be hoped that they reached their new abodes in safety, that none of the dear ones rolled of the wagon, nor that the wagon did upset.

It is quite astonishing how many persons left the city for the suburbs across the two rivers, driven out of New York by the greed and rapacity of landiords. A careful observation at the different ferry landings gives us the following as the number of cart loads of furniture which have passed over each:

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Here we have it that a large portion of our population has left us on account of the exorbitant rents demanded in the city, and will hereafter enrich the suburbs, and make those portions of our environs thrifty and prosperous. About the only persons who were happy yesterday were the carinen. They charged about the following rates:—One-horse trucks, one mile, \$8; two miles, \$10; three miles, \$12. Two-horse trucks, including loading, unloading and housing, from \$10 to \$20, according to distance; to Jersey City, Newark and Brooklyn, \$12 to \$20 and \$40.

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And yet there is an end to all sorrow. Let the unfortanate movers console themselves with the thought that time heals all ills; that they are not alone; that they have others who suffer as much as they, and that those who now enjoy a laugh at their expense may, nay, surely will, have the same sufferings to go through with sooner or later. Indeed, let them all console themselves with the world-wise stanza of the poet:—

Who in such a world as this, Could not heal his sorrow;

Blarated be such move amiss—

Sunrise comes to morrow.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The Contests Between Deery and Daniels and Rudolphe and Snyder-Deery and Rudolphe the Winners.

The tenth and eleventh games of the grand contest for the champion's cue came off yesterday afternoon and evening. The interest in the affair continues unabated, though yesterday the attendance was somewhat diminished owing to the storminess of the weather. The match in the afternoon was between Deery, of New York, and Daniels, of Boston. It resulted, as all anticipated, in the success of Deery. At the opening of the game Daniels took the lead and really encouraged the hope in those who believed in him that he might add another to the victories already won. Deery, did not do as well as could fairly have been expected of him, but those who knew him best were confident he would come out all right. The result

pected of him, but those who knew him best were confident he would come out all right. The result fully justified their confidence. He soon got the lead and kept it till the match was decided, at which time he was ahead of Daniels 351 points. He had fifty-nine tunings and made an average of 20. His highest run was 210. Daniels' best run was 90 and his next best 67. The score was as follows:—

Deery—0, 3, 3, 15, 27, 3, 12, 0, 3, 6, 0, 30, 0, 37, 6, 4, 6, 6, 6, 0, 30, 1, 13, 0, 15, 0, 6, 7, 136, 3, 12, 27, 0, 6, 45, 6, 48, 1, 0, 0, 0, 9, 33, 3, 9, 6, 57, 42, 27, 210, 12, 1, 3, 21, 33, 13, 96, 69—1, 200.

Daniels—31, 6, 9, 3, 12, 12, 3, 9, 42, 0, 0, 3, 42, 24, 0, 9, 3, 1, 3, 0, 15, 18, 3, 3, 12, 18, 15, 6, 39, 39, 27, 3, 48, 12, 0, 9, 3, 0, 3, 0, 67, 24, 9, 3, 0, 6, 3, 15, 90, 48, 3, 12, 3, 27, 15, 15, 6, 27, 0—349.

In the evening the match was between Sayder and Rudoiphe, two Chicaro men. It was one of the most interesting of the series. Rudoiphe had won two games and lost none, and had in his favor the prestige of success. Sayder had played two games and lost one, but had shown so much skill that the match promised to be a close one. Though many were assured that there could be but one result—a victory for Rudoiphe—yet Sayder was not without backers. The game was opened by Sayder, but he did not count. Rudoiphe on his first inning made three, and Snyder again failed to count. Then came Rudoiphe again, who made forty-two points. The lead that he thus secured he maintained for twenty innings, making an excellent average, while Snyder had the at the secured he maintained for twenty innings, making an excellent average, while Snyder had the at the secured he maintained for twenty innings, making an excellent average, while Snyder had the line to have much poorer runs than was

three, and Snyder again failed to count. Then came Rudolphe again, who made forty-two points. The lead that he thus secured he maintained for twenty innings, making an excellent average, while Snyder had the ill luck to have much poorer runs than was usual for him. On his twentieth inning, however, his highest run having been but fitty-eight, he climbed up to loo and the cheers given him were of the most entusiastic kind. Up to this time Rudolphe had maintained the most imperturbable gravity and an assurance almost sublime. But when Snyder had maintained the most imperturbable gravity and an assurance almost sublime. But when Snyder had made loo points and seemed in a tair way to make as many more. Rudolphe began to have an uncondortable feeling about his collar, his stiting was uneasy, the kinks got out of his mustache and the chas of his cae. Snyder had the basis on one corner of the table, in a space not above a foot square, and, without getting a bail out of this limit, rou up his score to iso, to the great uneasiness of Rudolphe and to the highest satisfaction of the spectators. When his score stood at 150 he had to send one of the balls across the table, but the rebound brought it back to its place in the little group, amid renewed applaine. He kept the balls together, until a misshot cut off his run at 192, to the minure relief of Rudolphe. This run gave snyder the lead, the score standing 375 to 351. The cheers that greeted this turn in the fortunes of the game were very great, and the encouragement it gave to Snyder was unmistakable. Rudolphe twirled his mustache more vigorously than ever, and his produgality in the matter of chaik was quite astonishing. In his second inning, after this, he hade 23 points, the highest run he had yet had, and this again gave him the lead, which he not only kept, but constantly widened the gap, till on the thirty-first inning he had twice the number of points made by his competitor. Soon after this Rudolphe began to lag considerably, having four successive limings in whi

Schr Belle, Cubberly, Virginia.
Schr Charlotte Brown, Robbins, Virginia.
Schr Frank & Sarah, Mathews, Bangor.
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Schr Heibimond, Whoon, Rockiand.
Schr Idabo, Davis, Portland, Me, with copper ore, &c, to
John Boynton's Son & Co.
Schr Pearl, Gookin, Portland, Me.
Schr Charlet, Storges, Boston for Albany.
Schr Angel, Baker, New Bedford.

few as to fall far short of closing up the gap. Thus the game went on, Rudolphe ahead and Sayder pressing him hard, till, on the sixty-third inning Rudolphe won the game by 114 points. The following

Bithe score:— Rudolphe—3, 42, 0, 42, 1, 18, 1, 3, 3, 69, 15, 19, 3, 0, 72, 3, 9, 0, 0, 45, 3, 123, 18, 3, 0, 0, 63, 45, 172, 39, 21, 9, 3, 18, 0, 0, 0, 0, 6, 15, 6, 3, 1, 60, 0, 0, 0, 3, 60, 12, 16, 27, 6, 9, 0, 1, 12, 1, 18, 15, 33, 18-1,290. Snyder—0, 0, 3, 4, 18, 1, 15, 7, 6, 39, 0, 1, 6, 3, 3, 0, 1, 9, 83, 3, 192, 9, 9, 6, 0, 0, 3, 9, 0, 0, 37, 0, 0, 188, 9, 3, 30, 51, 0, 90, 0, 24, 1, 18, 3, 7, 3, 4, 6, 9, 12, 24, 31, 18, 0, 3, 1, 3, 13, 24, 33, 21-1,086. FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Duke of Seville, son of Duke Henry of Bourbon, has piaced himself at the orders of the executive power of Spain.

The *Italia Militare* mentions that the army of Italy now numbers 620,000 men, 400,000 of whom are on active service footing and 220,000 on the reserve. Advices from Copenhagen mention that President Grant has ratified the treaty for the purchase of the Island of St. Thomas from the Danish government.

Island of St. Thomas from the Danish government.

It is currently reported in Vienna that, in the event of a war, Austria will cede Tyrol to Italy as a douceur for its alliance. Every faith is put in the Austro-Franco-Italian alliance.

Garibaldi's two sons are visiting all parts of Italy, and it is stated that a Garibaldian movement is contempiated, with the intention of attacking Rome during the session of the Council.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 4 58 | Moon rises..morn 0 21 Sun sets...... 6 57 | High water...eve 1 20 Weather Along the Coast.

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Weather. Thermometer.
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Clear. 49 abov.
Raining. 50 abov.
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Raining. 54 abov.
Raining. 50 abov.
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Raining. 50 abov.
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New York.
Philadelphia.
Wilmington. Del.
Washington.
Fortress Monroe.
Richmond
Charleston.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1869.

Hernid Packages.

Capiains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Herald to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following entract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1958, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

3. The office of the Herald steam yachts Jawes and

The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

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Steamship Iowa (Br), Hedderwick, Glasgow-Henderson ros. Steamship Guiding Star, Howes, Bremen—Ruger Bros. Steamship Moneka, Bentlay, Yokobama and Hiogo, Steamship Arizona, Maury, Aspinwall—Pactic Mail Steam

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eamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston -H R Morgan Steamship Empire, Price, Wilmington, NC—James Hand, Steamship Albemarle, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and chamond—N L McCready, Steamship Valley City, Johnson, Alexandria—Phillips & cown. own. Reamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston—W P Clyde Reamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford—Ferguson &

hip City of Sydney (Br), Brown, London—E E Morgan's Ship Levanter (Br), Howes, Callao—Fabbri & Chauncey, Bark Johanne Marie (NG), Gustavus, Bremen—Funch Bark Wentworth (Br), Hilton, Antwerp—Jas Edmiston & Bark Jehu (Br), Crowell, Gibraltar and Malta-H E

prague. Hark Elizabeth (Br), Adlen, St Kitts—Jones & Lough. Bark Panaua. (Br., McKenzie, Pictou—Boyd & Hincken. Bark Neversink, (Bhson, Calais—Brett, Son & Co. Bark laabel (Arg., Moody, Portland—Howe, White & Co. Brig L H Cole (Br.), Jones, St Jago de Cuoa—J Waydell & Brig Excelsior (Br), Major, Hamilton, Bermuda—D Mc-loli. Brig Annie Collins (Br), Cochran, Windsor, NS—H J De Volf & Co.

Wolf & Co.
Brig M J Williams (Br), Lyons, Halifax—J T Whitney & Co.
Schr J Morton (Br), Knowlton, St John, NB—Crandall,
Umphray & Co.
Schr Etta, Wilson, Galveston—C H Mallory & Co.
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Schr T N Stone, Purvers, New Orleans—N H Brigham.
Schr John Ferris, St John, Wilmington, NC—Thomas &

Schr Annie Borland, Hall, Richmond-Van Brunt & Slaght, Schr A R Wetmore, Bogert, Richmond-N L McCready & Schr Estelle, Ward, Annapolis—M B Sedell. Schr T A Bailey. Locke, Elizabethport—Chase, Talbot & o. Schr Edward Lee, Dixon, Elizabethport.—B J Wenberg. Schr Pointer, Nichols, Bristol.—H W Jackson. Schr Henrietta, Rankin, Hartford.—G K Rackett & Bro. Sloop S A Greene, Bertram, Hartford.—G K Rackett & Bro.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Limerick (Br., Philips, Liverpool, April 14, with mise and passengers, to John G Dale. April 23, int 46 45, ion 27 56, exchanged signals with bark Arbitrator (Hr.), from Liverpool for Miramichi; 23d, lat 46, Ion 38 12, bark Berbice, bound west.

Steamship Alaska, Gray, Aspinwall, April 23, with passengers, mails and treasure, to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. April 26, lat 19 64, Ion 34 43, passed steamship Henry Chauncey, hence for Assinwall. 28th, Lat 35 th, Lat 25 th, L

gers, malls and treasure, to the Pacific Mail Steamsby Co. April 26, in 19 04, for 14 35, nassed istantish Henry Chaunce, but the Pacific Mail Steamsby Chaunce, and the Cingali (for, from Shangha tor New York. Steamsby Virgo, Bulkler, Savannah, 68 hours, with midse and Steamsby Virgo, Bulkler, Savannah, 68 hours, with midse and Reamsby Strangossa, Kyder, Charleston, with midse and Ship Gienavon (Br., Smith, Calcutta and Land Heads Jan 17, with midse to Whitney Frothers. Passed Cape of Good Mope March 2. Crossed the equator March 31 in lon 25 W. March 2, 60f the Cape of Good Hope, saw bark Hotspur, bound west; March 7, ist 29 S, ion 2, 17 E, ship India Packet (Dutch, From Java Island for Amsterdam, 60 days out; same day, ship Johann Jacobs, bound north.

Ship Kenilworth (Br.), Austin, Liverpool, 46 days, with midse, to Snow & Burgess. Had heavy weather west of the Banks, stove bulwarks and received other damage.

Bark Otlia (Nor), Marcotini, Newcastie, 40 days, with position of the Cape of Good of the Banks, stove bulwarks and received other damage.

Bark Alerte (Busa, Humble, Rotteslaw, 5, december 19 and 19 passage.

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passage. Bark Aierte (Russ), Humble, Rotterdam, 55 days, with mose to Funch, Meincke & Co. Had beavy westerly winds, Bark Alerk (Runs., most of the passage.

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Bark Luke Bruce (Br., Coleman, Rio Janeiro, March 12 with coffee, to Weston & Gray. Crossed the equator April 37 had very variable NE trades; from lat 39 N experienced a succession of NE and NW gales, with occasional calms. No date, lat 11 29 S, lon 31 20 W, spoke ship Royal Oak, bound S. Bark Orchilla (of Searsport), Havener, St Jago, Cuba, 18 days, with sugar and 19 passengers, to Waish, Field & Way. Hark Gertrude of Fortland), Atherion, Matanzas, 12 days, with molasses, &c., to Brockway & Baker, Had moderate weather.

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Bark Sarah Hobart (of Freeport), Croston, Matanzas, 12 days, with engar, to Charles Luding & Co; vessel to James Henry. Had moderate weather.
Bark Lelia M Long (of Boston), Ames, Sagua, 10 days, with engar, to Walsh & Carver.
Bark C Walsh & Carver.
Bark C Walso (of Bash), Healy, Trinidad, 21 days, with sugar, to Mance & Elwell & Co.
Lough to James E Ward & Co.
Erig Selo (Br., Brown, Clentuegos, 13 days, with sugar, to Miller & Houghton.
Erig Star (Br.), Duncan, Cardenas, 10 days, with sugar, to Linday.

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Brig John Brightham of Fall River), Gray, Guantanamo, 15 days, with sugar, to maser. Had moderate weather.

Brig La Creole (Dure Spackhaver, Curacoa, 13 days, with fustic, &c, to Dow Arther, Curacoa, 13 days, with fustic, &c, to Dow Arther, Curacoa, 13 days, with fustic, &c, to Cammann & Morrison. Had light R and NE trades through the passage; April 29, experienced a strong gaie from NE.

Brig Henlen G Rich, Straut, Jacksonville, 7 days, with cotton-seed, &c, to Bryan & Pease. Had light winds up to April 29; since, heavy weather.

Schr Voyageur (Rr.), Varwell, Messina, 55 days, with froit, to Geo F Bulley. Passed Gibraitar March 27. Had some very heavy weather.

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Schr G D King, Eidridge, Jacksonville, 6 days, with lumber, to James W Eiwell & Co; sailed in company with schr Cono James W Elwell & Co; salled in company with sour Cou-titution, for Nyerk. Schr Oceanus, Satterice, Jacksonville, 9 days, with lumber,

Scor Octable, Calcing, Calcing, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber, to Rose, Brooks & Co.
Schr Z Steelman, Adams, Wilmington, NC, 7 days, with naval sells, Gubbery, Warrier, Schr Charlotte Brown, Lubbins, Virginia, Schr Charlotte Brown, Schr Charlotte Brown, Schr Charlotte Brown, Schr Charlotte Brown, Schr Charlotte, Schr Charlotte,

Ship Cingala (Br. Nilissen, from Shanghae, Jan 22, with eas, &c. to Feabody, Willis & Co.
Brig Matilia, from Cardenas for Providence. Is at anchor a the lower bay. SAILED.

Steamships City of Paris, and Louisians, Liverpool; Guiding Star, Bremen; Pereire, Havre; Arizona, Aspinwall; Tille, Galveston; Cortez, and Gen Meade, New Orleans; Bienville, do via Havana; Huntaville, and San Jacinto, Savannab; Champion, Charleston; Empire, Wilmington; Allemarie, Norfolk, &c.

Also sailed, steamships Arago, St Thomas; Valley City, Alexandra.

Shipping Notes.

Yesterday's sterm put a stop to work 'long shore.

The dredging machine still continues its operations in the stip of the great sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers

The beautiful yacht Rambler, after receiving a new suit of copper sheathing, was launched from the central screw dock near the foot of Market slip, on Friday afternoon. During

near the foot of Market slip, on Friday afternoon. During her dockage she was visited by a large number of persons interested in yachting matters.

The new bark Morro Castle, 404 tons, built in Mystic, Ct, in November, 1888, and belonging to Jas E Ward & Co, of this city, was lowered from the sectional dry dock, foot of Clinton street, on Thursday afternoon, after receiving a new suit of yellow metal sheatning and being calked.

The ship Arkwright, belonging to Messrs Spofford, Tileston & Co, of this city, was lowered from the mammoth sectional dry dock at Hoboken on Friday afternoon.

The Mexican schooner Annetta, after having her zine sheathing patched, was lowered from the larger one of the screw docks on Thursday afternoon.

The schooner Rainbow, 75 tons, built in New London in 1849, and belonging to this port, was on the smaller one of the screw docks on Thursday, having her bottom painted.

The bark LF Stocker, 239 tons, built in Harpswell, Me, in 1885, and belonging to C P Ingraham, of Portland, was on the 1865, and belonging to C P Ingraham, of Portland, was on the small sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers street on Thursday, being painted. She was lowered on Friday.

The pilot boat J D Jones is on the smaller one of the screw

docks, having her rudder repaired.

The brig Stephen Bishop, 400 tons, but in Fairbaven in 1896 and belonging to this port, was on the Teople's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, on Friday, having two upper courses of

yellow metal sheathing put on her.

The brig Sailor Boy is on the Nelson & Townsend dry dock,

The brig samer soy is out a transit a windered sy does, foot of Gouverneur street, being treenalled and painted.

The Italian bark Ninfa Tacilavia, 293 tons, built in Jersey, Eng, in 1854, and belonging to the port of Palermo, is on the sectional dry dock, foot of Cilinton street, having her rudger

The brig Harry & Aubrey, 233 tons, built in Pugwash, NS,

to which port she belongs, in 1884, is on the larger one of the screw docks for examination.

The schr John Atwood, 109 tons, built in Kennebunk, Me, in 1885, and belonging to Provincetown, is on the central one of the screw docks, having her bottom cleaned. She is to be

The clipper ship Chieftain was lowered from the great bal-The clipper ship Chieftain was lowered from the great bal-ance dry dock, near the foot of Pike slip, yesterday at noon. She had been calked, now trussic trees were given her, the old metal was stripped off and a now suit of yellow metal sheathing furnished her. This was the result of an under-writer's survey, pending which it was discovered that she had on two kinds of metal, one of American, the other of English manufacture. The latter was entirely eaten away by some peculiar action of the sea water, while the former was quite good as when put on her in California eighteen m

directly at the foot of Pike slip, undergoing extensive repairs.

The Laverpool packet ship Universe, 1400 tons, new measurement, built here by Wm It Webb in 1850, and consigned to Messrs Williams & Guion, is on the great balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip for examination. She is very likely to be stripped of her old and have a new suit of yellow meta

Juan, Nic. The America sailed from Panama April 3 in Daisat for San Francisco, and called at San Juan for coal, where she arrived on the 7th. Vessel a total loss. The A registered 1883 tons, and was built at Niagara City in 1854.

STEAMSHIP ST GEORGE—Barrington, NS, April 30—Steamship St George (Br.) Jones, from Portland for Glasgow, with a cargo of grain and flour, which went sahore on Blond Rock, Seal Island, hast night, is likely to go to pieces. The frigate Royalist remained by her. The crew are still on board. Royalist remained by her. The erew are still on board.

SHIP MARMON (BI), Merwin, from Newport, E. Feb 23 for
New Orleans, with 916 tons railroad iron, was wrecked April
90 n Sheep's Cay, near Inagua. The vessel and cargo were
sold by order of the Captain, the former for \$580 and the latter
of \$340. The M registered 70 tons, was built at Richmond,
Ma, in 1855, and halled from Liverpool.

SHIP SUSSEX—Savannah, Ga, May 1—The Board of Surrey on the ship Sussex returned to the city last night. The
clined to a considerable extent. The cargo will be saved in a
damaged condition. The damage to the ship is stight.

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SHIP KIND PHILLIP, before reported on fire at Honolulu, has been surveyed, and it was found that the knees, limbers and outside planks were destroyed and a large portion of the bows one mass of charcoal, and what limbers are not burned forward of the foremat are so budly observed as to be fit for othing. Nothing will be done to her until advices arrive of the foremats the whole was william, of besiden. One of the foreman lands, who was a wipsched of setting fire to the ship, had been arrested.

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BARK NORDOAP (Nor), from Liverpool for Galveston, before reported sunk in creasing the outer tar, Galveston, had a cargo consisting of 3,058 sacks sait, 60 cases codish and 40 bbis beer, all on ship's account; vessel and sait a total loss.

SCHR SHOOTING SYAR, from North Haven, Me, for San Francisco, with a general cargo, put into Callao on 10th uit in distress, of what nature not stated; she bore up from lat 28, long 26.

28, long 28.

Schr Alaska, of St John, with piles, for New York, went ashore on Black Island, Me, on the 20th and bliged. The deck load was thrown overboard, and the vessel may be got off again with considerable damage.

Schr Wallins, of St John, was wrecked on Heron Island, near Swan's Island, Me, and three men were drowned. George Thissell 2d, James Sanderson, and the name of the third man not known; he was a Spanlard. Capt Sprague, of Swan's Island, found a rudder on shore and be manned a vessel and went out and discovered the balance of the crew on Heron Island, they having been without food or fire 24 hours.

SCHR GRAND MASTER (Br., Scaboyer, from Ponce, PR, for NYOrk, was at Nassau, NP, 20th ult, with both masts and bowspit spring, repairing.

WERCE, The keeper of Handkerchief Shoal Light vessel writes as follows:—"There was seen near the Handkerchief Shoal on the 24th inst the stern of a vessel psinted blue and green, with the name 'K P Benjamin, New London,' upon it. It had evidently been in the water some time, as the name was somewhat defaced."

Miscellaneous. We are indebted to Capt Spaickhaver, of brig La Creole, for

favors.

Capt Bahrs, of schr Helene, has our thanks for favors. STRAMER SAIDA (Br), from New Orleans for Liverpool put into Halifax 29th ult short of coal. SHIP MOONLIGHT—The report that the ship Moonlight went to sea from Fortress Monroe on the 27th ult was an error, as she is at present in the port of Baltimore, loading for Rotter-dam.

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SHIP HENDY B WRIGHT, from Callao April 4 for Antempt, returned to port 5th ult with her crew in a state of mutiny and proceeded again 7th.

MISSING VERSELS - Bark Beatrice (Br), Geal, from Baltimore for Liverpool, with a cargo of 19,063 bush corn, 634 bbis rosin, 443 sacks oil cake, 200 bags bark, 10 M treenalls and 7,074 staves, went to sea from Cape Henry Jan 12, and has not since been heard from. The B registered 634 tons, was built at Miramichi, NB, in 1853, and balled from Liverpool. Ship West (Br), Wylle, sailed from New York Feb 3 for Liverpool, and has not since been heard from. The W was a rine vessel of 1627 ton register, built of from 3 Chester, E. in 626 tolse certon, 1025 by 100 for 1

staves.

Whalemen.

Bark Martha Wrightington, of Nant, was at Baker's Island
Jan 5, with 200 bins ap.
Sailed from New Bedford, 20th bark Pioneer, Hazard, Atlantic and Indian Cesan.

A letter from Lapt Cleveland, of ship Niger, of NB, reports her off Massafuero Jan 26, having taken nothing since

A letter from Capt Cleveland, of ship Niger, of NB, reports her off Massafuero Jan 26, having taken nothing since last report.

A letter from Capt Jones, of bark Camilla, of NB, reports her at Honoloiu March 31, having taken 300 bbls up oil last season; bound to Japan; reports spotes [Feb 20, on Off Shore Ground, bark Oscoola, Shaw, NB, 1,00 bbls spoil all toil.

A letter from Capt Knowies, of ship George Howland, of NB, reports here at Honoluin, March 31, baving taken 100 bbls oil between seasons. Would sail that day for the North.

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Arrived at Honolulo March 24, barks Aurora, Barnes, of RR, 239 bbis sp: Camilla, Jones, do, 250 do; 25th, Oriole, Hayes, do, 360 do; Trident, Green, do, 250 do (and sailed again 26th); 27th, ships George Howland, Knowles, do, 160 do wh (and sailed again 30th); Vineyard, Smith, of Edgartown, 40 sp; 28th, bark Awashonk, Norton, of NR, last from Marquessa (oll not reported).

Sailed from do March 28, barks California, Wood, of NR, to crulse; Oliver Crocker, Fisher, do, for the Arctic; 24th, Sea Breeze, Fisher, do do; 28th, Eagoda, Swift, de dd, Active, Bischmer, do do; 28th, Eng. Quanding Hessey, do, for the Oelotski; 28th, ship Europa, Auler, of Arctic, Bischmer, do do; 28th, Eng. Quanding Hessey, do, do; 28th, Sea Breeze, April 1, ship Hibernia, Luddow, do do; bark Aurora, aller, of Arctic, Bisch, and Spicker, April 1, ship Hibernia, Luddow, do do; bark Aurora, aler, do; Arctic, Spicker, April 1, ship Spicker, April 1, shi 15 N, ton 26 W, bark Oaccela 26, Hogan, of New Bedford, four months out, with 126 bbls oil.

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Ship Scotia, Delano, from Cardiff March 3 for Callao, March 30, lat 3 S, lon 27 W.

Bark St Dominique, from Kingston, Ja, for Boston, April 24, lat 24 14, ton 76 29.

Foreign Ports.

ASPINWALL, April 16—Arrived, schrs Rachel Vanaman, Vanaman, Jacksonville; 20th, Decorra Giark, Machiae; 224, bark Harry Filmer, Dickey, Boston; schr Virginia (Br., gamela, St., gamela, Br., gamela, Gr., gamela, gamela, Gr., gamela, Gr.,

In port, Jan 5, ship Shatusbury (Rf.), from Port Stanley, dig.
Cal.LAO, April 2.—Arrived, bark Devonshire, Drinkwaier, Chinches cand sid the for Hamburg! (4th, ships Creecent City, Deiano, Montevideo (and sid 8th for Chinchas); 5th, Wrn II Prescott, Hatchelder, Rio Janeiro (and sid 10th for Chinchas); 7th, Vanguard (Rf.), Clark, Chinchas; 9th, P G Blanchard, Shelther, Antwerp cand sid 12th for Manases; Norwester, Mosher, San Francisco; 10th, schr Shooting Star, Slimon, North Haven, Me, for San Francisco in distress; 18th, ships Wm M Reed, Stimson, Chinchas; Wanfeld Sopti, Francus ark Investigator, Carver, Chinchas; Manasied Sopti, Francus Salled 3d, ship Abbotaford (Br., Cooper, Chinchas; bark Arrestigator, Carver, Chinchas; Cooper, Chinchas; bark City of Bangor, Mensies, Aniwerp; 4th, ship Fiorella, Peabody, Chinchas; Henry B Wright, Treat, Aniwerp (and puback 5th and sailed again 7th); 5th, Eldorado, Haskell, Chinchas; 5th, Peru, York, Guanape; Mary Joodell, Sweetsey,

dieg: schrs Maria J Moore, for Maracaibo same day; Mary Staples, for Philadelphia. HALIFAX, MA, April 29—Arrived, steamer Saida (Br) French, New Crisens for Liverpool, short of coal. MALAGA, April 18—Cleared, bark Ariosto (Ital), Laure, NYOFK. MAYAGUEZ, PR, April 13—In port schr J L Leach, Stevens, diag; and others.

NASSAU, N. P. April 29.—In port, brig Mary C Mariner, Mariner, wtg; sehrs Grand Master (of Labase, NS), Seeboyer, from Ponce, PR, for N York, with mast and bowsprit spring, repg; Lucy, J Warren, Alled, unc; also a Nova Scotia brig and schr regg.

PADANG, March 25.—Salled, bark Nabob, Rich, Boston.

PANAMA, April 15.—Arrived, steamathips Guatemala, Diugelas, Punta Arenas; 23d, Constitution, Hudson, San Francisco.

PANAMA, April 13—Arrived, steamships Guatemala, Bouglas, Punta Arenas; 23d, Constitution, Hudson, San Francisco.

In port 25d, ship Europa, Fution, for Calao and Chinchas;
same day a coal ship arrived off Taboga, morning of 23d,
name or where from not known when mail left.

Fort AU Philoca, April 19—In port brigs Jans, for Boston
in 5 days; Mary Bella, and Eagle, wtg.

Folky AU Philoca, April 19—In port brigs Jans, for Boston
in 5 days; Mary Bella, and Eagle, wtg.

Folky AU Philoca, April 19—In port brigs Julia Carney, unc; schr Jas Warren, for Nyork in 2 days.

St Thomas, April 24—In port, ahlp Mary Bangs, Bangs
from Liverpool for Boston, refitting to sail in 10 st.

barks 19. Codia, for Nyork, and for Mary Bangs, Hell
Kedar, Holbrook, for Nyork, in 6 st.; Ellora (Br), Patrlek,
from Demarars, arrived 39th, unc; Khea Syvia 18r), McKenzle, from do do do; brigs Adrio (Br), McKenzle, from
Les Passass for Nyork, reloading coal, to sail soon; Riverside, Thompson, from Nyork, arrived 18th, diag; Zephyr
Br), McNutt, from Trindad, arrived 21st, unc; schrs Jessilo
Jones (Br), Martinboro, unc; Mellia (Br), Wall, from Trindad, arrived 23d; Peruvian monitor Mance Capal and stimMaranon (Peruv), from Samana, arrived 23d, for Peru, wig.

Arrived at do 18th, bark 6co Bell (Br), Caun, Guadaloupe
'and sailed 21st for Jamaica); brig Cambridge (Br), Smith,
St Lucis and sailed 20th for Humacoa to load for Nyork, is,
Sailed 23d, brig Atlainta (Br), McMillan, Humacoa, to load
for Nyork at 48c.

TEUKILLO, April 16—In port brig Mansoni, for Boston next
dox.

Valenta 200, March 26—Arrivet, bark Francis, Kelly,
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New York; 27th, Sea Ranger (Am), from Paita, with oil;

Slat, ship David Stewart, Frentiss, Suenos Ayros.

Chartered 2d uit, bark Maria Seammed (Sr., to load nitrate at Iquque for a safe port in the United States, calling at Humpton Roads for order.

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WANKS RIVER (NIC). APRI 16-In port barks Martha & Jane, for NYOK, lig; Hercules, for do do; Strang (NG), for do do; sehr Willie, for do do.

Jane, for Nyork, ldg; Hercules, for do do; Strang (NG), for do do; schr Wille, for do do.

American Ports.

BOSTON, April 30—Cleared, ship Clara Killam (Br), Cann, Quebec; brig Benjamin Carver, Meyers, Havana; schr Burprise, Beers, Baitinore.

Sailed—Wind NNE to ENE, barks Clotiide, M B Stetson, and Elisworth. U Sticanur Seminole passed out by Cape Cont 3.58.

BALTIMORE, April 30—Arrived, brig SC Shaw, Landers, Mayaguez, Pitt, Mary E Rowland, Rowland, St Pierre, Martischrs Anna Lyons, Kemp, Malanzas; Speculator, (Br) Jacobsen, San Blas; Native, Brown, from Saiem; Ethan Alien, Blake, Trinidad, Cleared—Bark St Lawrence (Br), Steed, Demerara; brig Festina Lente (Dan), Heitman, Faimouth, Sing, for orders; schrs, Saran S Fort, Fort, Brildeport; Esvelia, Richardson, Newburg; E Sinn, Marriot, East Albany; Katle J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven, Jalpha, Engles, and Abby Ellen, Steff Alban, Engles, Abris Steff, Steff Alban, Steff, Steff Alban, Engles, Abris Steff, St

York. BA TH, April 26—Arrived, schrs Seguin, Call, Jacksonville, ia Kennebunk; 28th, Nellie Starr, Poland, Savannah. Cleared—Schrs Seguin, Call, and Clara Hankin, Rankin, a Kennebunk; 2009.

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Crasmer Manhattan, Nork.

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York; schr J A Crocker, Bosion.
Salled Steamer Manhattan, Nork.
CALAIS, april 2.—Cleared, schrs Baltimore, Dix, Philadelphiladel, Schrafter, Nork.
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Cleared—Schrs Orazimbo, Eaton, and Captain John, Torre N. WORFH, April 23—Cleared, sebrs Orion, NYork; Frel, Furgerson, Malabar, and Warrenton, Johnson, for NYork.
EAST MACHIAS, April 27—Arrived, schr Alamo, Chase, NYork.
Salled—Ella Brown (new), Brown, NYork.
FORTRESS MONROE, May 1—Passed up, ship Arnold Bornuger, Steenken, from New York for Baltimore; bark John H Pearson, —, from Turks Island for do; brig Romance, Duncas, from Navassa for do.
HOLMES HOLE, April 28, P. M—Arri L. A Danenhower, Bepard, Phila for do Jones, from Baltimore for Boston; Nora, Dow, from Milbridge for New York; Nile, Spear, from Norekland for do.
Salled—Schrs Parilion, E. Louise, Nile, Nora, Walter Scott (Br), Wellington (Br), Hesperus.
MOBILE, April 26—Arrived, brig John L Bowen, Amabury, Boston; sehr John L Merrili, weeks, Philadononia.
NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Cleared, steamship Don (Br), Watson, Liverpool; ships Northampton, Neav, Eath, Me; Merchant, Sprague, Havre; barks Friedchen (Mc), Suhr, St. Petersburg; Frank Wilson (Br), Dowol, Inp. Elizabeth Yeo, Southurest Passe, April 25—Cleared, steamship Don (Br), Watson, Liverpool; ships Northampton, Neav, Eath, Me; Merchant, Sprague, Havre; barks Friedchen (Mc), Suhr, St. Petersburg; Frank Wilson (Br), Dowol, Inp. Elizabeth Yeo, Gunrilan, Kanghali, April 26—Salled, schrs Goden Eagle, Howe, Philadelphis, Delphi, Allen, Nork.
PHILADELPHIA, April 30—Arrived, steamship Roman, Baker, Boston; bark Blair Ahol (Br), Hannes, Newport; schrs S A Hoffman, Hoffman, Mayaguez; Chara Merrick, Montgomery, Laneswille; M H Read, Heson, New Bedford; Thomas Borden, Wrightington, and D S Siner, Huntey, Fall Hiver; A Barton, Franklin, New Loudon; J Bradey, Bradley, Howe, Philadelphis, Belphi, Allen, Doane, Providence.
Cleared—Steamship Norman, Cownel, Boston; barks Union (NG), Schulte, Brenne; Romanin, Mc Norwell, Boston; barks Union (NG), Schulte, Brenne; Romanin, Roman, Gardiner, Addie Avery, Ryan, Providence.
Chard—Steamship Norman, Cownel, Boston; barks Union (NG), Schulte, Brenne; Romanin, Gardiner, Addie

PLYMOUTH, April 26 -Arrived, schr Mary Price, from NYORK.
SAN PRANCISCO, May 1-Cleared, ships Queen of the
East, NYORK; Sumatra, Dyer, Hong Kong; Cleopatra, Doane. SAVANNAH, May 1—Arrived, brig Americus, NYork; schr Coquette, Matanzas. Cleared—Steamer San Salvador, NYork. WILMINGTON, NC, May 1—Arrived, steamer W P Clyde, NYork.

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